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The Echo 1920-1921

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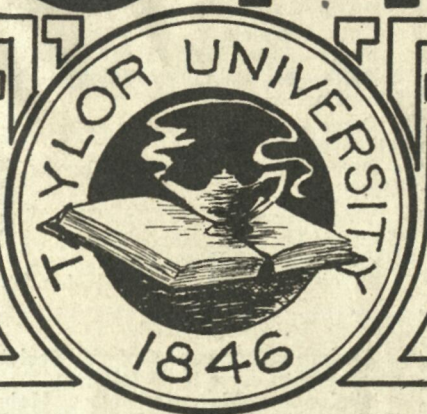
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Smiles
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

ECHO

VOL. 8

No. 3



The Beautiful

There is nothing purer
than honesty; nothing warm-
er than love; nothing brighter
than virtue; and nothing
more steadfast than faith.
These united in one mind
form the purest, the sweetest,
the richest, the brightest, and
most steadfast happiness. \

NOVEMBER 2, 1920

DR. GEORGE SHAW BACK HOME FROM SCOTLAND

Dr. George Shaw returned Monday from his summer work in Scotland. The first two months of his stay he held tent meetings at Portobello, Scotland. In reporting this meeting in the Charlotte Chapel Record of Edinburgh, Rev. Shaw says:

"A young man was converted and shortly afterwards was taken to the hospital. I found him very happy, with religious books on his table. His brother said to me one night, 'I have been saved from Spiritualism through your preaching.' A woman said, 'I have not sung for three years, not since my boy was killed and my youngest boy died, but I am singing since I came to these meetings.'"

Another lady said: "My family has taken to reading the Bible since I attended these meetings." A young lady who had been urged to be baptised before she had found Christ, and had given up trying to be religious, was happily converted and desires to be re-baptised. A brother wrote from Shetland, on holiday there "I am glad to hear good reports of the tent in Portobello. I am glad to say my son, George, has got blessing through your ministry at Portobello. He had got out of touch through the war, and it cheered our hearts today to receive in this far-off Shetland a letter from him telling us of his full restoration, and his great joy in the Lord."

A man from Clydebank writes, "I do thank God that I went to Portobello for my holiday, for the blessing I have received from God through attending your meeting there." A brother said that the fire had spread to his church and they were holding street meetings and having success. A message from a "poor humble working girl" says: "Thank you, dear brother, for your helpful messages. I've seen Jesus as I've never done before, and my earnest prayer and desire is to 'seek first the kingdom of God.'"

There was a touching tribute from a widow in the collection bag one night. Wrapped around five shillings was a little note speaking of great blessing received. A young man who had been living a quiet, speechless life was filled with the Spirit and has become quite active and out-spoken for Christ. A little girl writes from England, "I will not forget to pray to Jesus and read my Word every day. I did enjoy the meeting so much." She was converted in the tent. I think she paid me the finest tribute any preacher could get, when she wrote, "You were so kind, considerate, and human," and then there was a humorous touch in the words, "I am glad you did not wear a clergyman's collar."

After the tent meeting closed he filled the pulpit at Charlotte chapel, Edinburgh, for a month, then spent a week with a sister in London, before returning to this country.

He spent last Sunday at his new charge at Union Gospel church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburg, to which place he will return next week.

PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL

On Wednesday evening, October 22, the first of a series of recitals was given by the Piano and Voice Departments. This recital was well attended and much interest was shown in the work of these two departments by the audience. The program which was rendered was exceptionally good. The numbers were as follows:

Piano—Two Sketches, Cedric Lemon—Mary Dougherty.

Voice—Caro Mio Ben, Giordani—Alyce Wesler.

Piano—Polish Dance, Scharwenka—Ruth Heinlein.

Piano—Juba, Dett—Ruth Spiers.

Voice—At Dawning, Cadman—Lucille Dunlap.

Piano—The Mountain, Brainard—Alyce Wesler.

Piano—Song of Spring, Henselt—Mary Shaw.

Voice—Ombra Mai Fu (The Plane Tree) (Xerxes), Handel; My Little House, Pierce—Percy Boat.

Piano—Furiant, Navak—Helen Hall

RESULTS

An incomplete report of the Society membership drive is as follows:

Thalonian: Florence Biggs, Mabel Collier, Sibyl Owen, Elsie French, Harold Neary, Walter Fleagle, Bessie Lindsey, Mary French, Alva Burs, Ruth Walton, Harold Jones, Kenneth Day, Herbert Lennox, Maude Chesterman, Velma Cassidy, Mrs. S. Weed, Floyd Olson, Florence Welch, Lillian Armstrong, Beverly Whybrew, Avis Lindell, John Ellis, Edwin Briggs, John Denbo, Vera Holtzapple, Orville Heltzel, Mansel Ferguson, Raymond Buckmaster, Catherine Beisecker, Hubert Higgins, Shigeru Kobayashi, Carl Hightower, Ora Taylor, Edith Collins, Kathryn Stephens, Harold Whitmore, Wiladene Countryman, Mary Ruse, John Plants.

Philalethan: Della Ringel, Stella Thacker, Pharaba Polhemus, Florence Moreland, Majorie Osborn, Bessie Ellickson, Dorothy McMaken, Claudius Barrett, Winifred Smith, Doris Latshaw, Vesta Fahl, Edward Hults, Harold Totman, Esther Glasier, E. C. Ulom, L. L. Stiles, Lillian Coffin, Florence Gray, Helena Underwood, Francis Freese, Rose Unger, Clarence Barrett, Hilda Erbland, Oliver Underwood, Virgil Freese, L. Mallonee, Rachel Goodnight.

If you have joined either society and your name does not appear on this list, it had not been handed to your president up till the time that this issue went to press.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

He had just donned civies and had landed a job selling real estate.

He had popped the question before going Over There, and now he was questioning the Pop.

"Want to marry my daughter?" asked the stern papa. "Where are your prospects?"

"Right here," was the quick response as the supplicant drew a bunch of cards from his pocket. "These are all prospects and I hope to sell them all."—Selected.

MRS. EVANS DIES

We are indeed sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Evans, wife of Dr. Evans. Mrs. Evans passed away last Thursday noon after quite a long and painful illness. During her stay at Taylor she was unable to become acquainted with many of the students, but those who knew her at once recognized her to be a woman of sterling qualities. Her cheerfulness, which continued to the end, was a source of inspiration to all who met her.

The entire Echo Staff and Student Body hereby express our heartfelt sympathy for Harlow and Dr. Evans. May the Lord be their Comforter in this time of sorrow.

HALLOWEEN

The narrow path, like a huge serpent, wound its way aimlessly through the dense woods. Shapeless phantoms rose abruptly in the distance. The wind howled among the branches, and now and then a restless bird twittered or a saucy owl hooted. From behind the tall branches peeped the ever-watchful moon to catch a glimpse of the first intruder, and in the foreground stood the fuzzy-eyed monster of the wood, the symbol of Halloween.

KEEP IN CONDITION

(By George Matthew Adams)

The fit man, with no apology up his sleeve, is always admired.

Condition is the key to many a success, and failure, too. To do what one is told or is expected to do—without excuse, or dicker, or wrangle—that is the mark of the self trained man.

Keep in condition.

Be ready for the unexpected. Accept conditions as they come and are. Be prepared to give battle for a principle—or for a friend.

Do the unpleasant job with a full yard smile!

There is not one among us who is not called upon almost daily to take over a task we most thoroughly dislike—but who is to know, excepting the boss of our own self—if we are in prime condition when the time for that task arrives? ?

Keep in condition.

The most menial worker who keeps improving his mind and takes care to make his body serve each day aright, may some day step out from the crowd to find his deserved place among the real leaders of the earth. It has happened thus always—and it always will happen thus.

Keep in condition.

Very few of the essentials in this life—if any—have to be bought with money. Around most of our lives are crowded the very things which we most need—and all we have to do is to recognize them and take them. Even book knowledge nowadays costs but a few pennies—or may be acquired without cost at our wonderful free libraries. The college man is not always the educated man.

"Seek and you shall find!"

Keep in condition—and you may become great.

RELIGION OF CHILDHOOD AND EARLY ADOLESCENCE

Religion is "man's response to the supernatural." It is not the acceptance of a creed, the practice of a set of morals, or the observance of a prescribed form of worship. Religion is an instinct born with the child. It is a "constitutional characteristic of the race," an inborn capacity for God. Augustine says that God has made us for Himself and therefore we can find no rest save in Him. Religious education is, then, not the ingrafting of a new thing in a persons life but the training and developing of a native power or tendency. The history of all races have shown us that man everywhere is religiously inclined. Only give him a suitable object to worship and he will be a Christian.

If, then, religion is an instinct inherent in a person it must be subject to education the same as our other instincts. But we find that this part of a child's nature is almost wholly neglected, being left untouched and unguided. People are careful to see to it that their child has a proper physical and mental education but little attention is paid to the religious nature. Where attention is paid it is usually based on wrong principles and ideas. Methods are used which are not suitable. Most people have a misconception of the nature of the religious nature. Many methods are based upon the idea that little children ought to be treated as men and women. But the religion of a child is as much different from that of a man as is the mental life different. Many of the instincts of the adult have not yet been awakened in the child and any attempt to train what is not yet present in the child results in artificiality of religion. Moreover, religion in each stage of a child's life is different. A person's religion changes with growth. But this does not deny that a child is not religious. He is often more so than the adult and more simple in his manifestation of it.

The education of any thing depends upon the nature of the thing to be educated, in this case the child. The religious nature has certain laws by which it develops naturally and unless we follow these laws we do more harm than good. The home and the Church of the past have neglected the religious life of the child until the instinct is dead or so perverted as to be brought to the right way with difficulty. We must begin our education of this instinct as soon as the child is born or even before if we are to properly train it. This brings us to the fact that our business is not merely to teach the doctrines, catechism, formularies, or even the Bible, but to train the religious instinct. For we cannot do much teaching the first few years but we can do a lot of training. This time is usually wasted because of the belief that can do nothing until we can teach him. Let us have a revision of some of our views.

We may say broadly that there are

three divisions of a child's religious development. The first is the Instinctive or Spontaneous Period extending from birth to about the fifth year. During this period the child is simply passive. His religious life as well as his physical life is the reflex of natural instinct, stimulated by his environment. He has no will or any mental life. His mother's actions, face, smile find a corresponding action on his part caused by unconscious imitation. Thus we see that this period is full of possibilities for religious training. The next period is the Intelligent Period. It extends from five to about twelve. This is the interrogative period. We can turn this to account in our religious training by answering him in a way that will give him as nearly correct notions of God as possible. The child studies the world about him, nature, and this should be made a medium of bringing him into communion with God through nature. This is also the period when habits are most easily formed and last the longest. The mind is very plastic now. One phase of this is memory. We should then use this period for storing the mind of the child with Bible verses. One form of this habit making tendency is imitation. Whatever the child sees his father or mother do he does. If they are devotional, prayerful, worshipful in church the child will also form this habit. Personal impression is very great in the years up to twelve. An examination of many cases shows that about ninety per cent are impressed with the manner of a parent or teacher more than any words which he might say. "Bishop C. C. McCabe was only eight years old when he came into conscious fellowship with Christ. His father and mother were devoted members of the Methodist Episcopal church. The good bishop says, 'If anyone should ask me what most impressed my in my boyhood days I would answer: The sight of my father coming out from the secret place of prayer every day at noon.' This impression was a personal one and led the young boy into the Christian life and experience." We should endeavor to form these right habits in children. It is a mistake to wait until the child can understand religion before we train him. None of us understand it fully. "The child is subject to religious feelings long before the intellect can grasp even the practical truths of religion." We must train his religious feelings from the first while the child mind is sensitive to impression.

The third period of the child's religious development is the Ethical Period extending from twelve on. During the period between twelve and fourteen, called the Early Adolescent Period, the boy or girl passes through a critical part of his life. This is life's transition period. Personal responsibilities reaches maturity; the ideas of right and wrong are developed; spirituality begins; and he becomes conscious of his personal rela-

tion to God. His ideas of God change from that of a great big man to a true spiritual perception. If he has been properly trained up to this time he is now ready to make a definite, personal choice of God and good. It will be the natural thing.

What is meant by conversion in a child's life? Where does what we call "depravity" come in? To answer these questions requires a biological conception of religion as well as a supernatural conception. The child is born with a religious instinct or tendency or capacity. He is also born with a bias toward evil, a depraved nature. This was inherited from Adam. These two instincts are ever at war with each other. Physically, the human brain is of such a nature that

Continued on page 11

A WARD OF WARNING

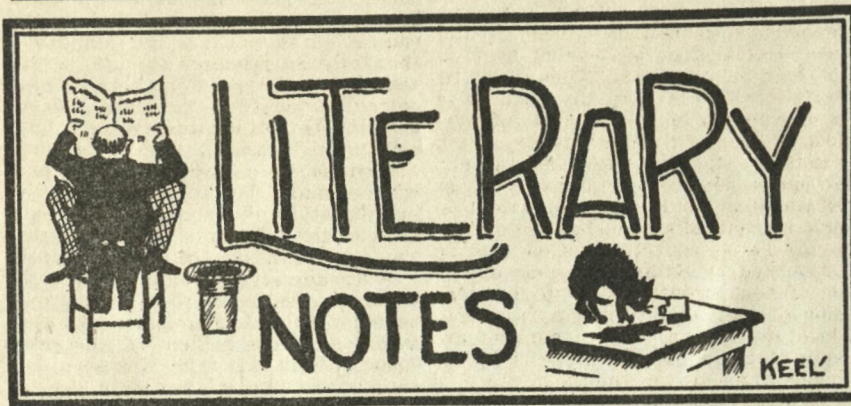
Visitors! yes, some visitors of a very extraordinary character honored Taylor with their presence. As the approaching storm is announced by gathering clouds, so was Halloween heralded by these strange personages, and "thereby hang a tale."

It was a dark night of late October. The wind was bemoaning some long cherished sorrow in the tops of the trees. The moon had forgotten to set his Big Ben for rising time and the stars acted half discouraged. The hour was nearing midnight when suddenly a piercing scream rent the air. The sound came from the vicinity of the front hall of Swallow-Robin dormitory. Several inmates immediately rushed to the rescue and found one of their fellow inmates stiff with fright, staring with glassy eyes at an object prone upon the floor in front of the entrance to her room. To say that it was ghastly in appearance would be merely hinting at its aspect. At the same time at the opposite end of the building one of the girl's attention was attracted to a queer looking object coming up the alley just back of the dormitory. Its approach was swift yet noiseless. It seemed blown along by the wind, and upon reaching the porch it hesitated a moment, then rose to the second story. Too terrified to move the watcher waited in silent dread. The door at the end of the hall was slowly opened by unseen hands and the group inside, just recovering somewhat from their first fright but not yet daring to approach the spectre, were suddenly attracted as if by some dominating power to the rear of the hall. Here they saw a second apparition which was slowly shaking its head, waving its arms, and emitting hollow and uncanny sepulchral sounds.

One of the girls, braver than the rest, at last determined to investigate and took a step forward when suddenly a terrible roar of wind filled the hall. The two doors slammed simultaneously and then followed a deathly hush. The hall was vacant save for the group of shivering girls. Both apparitions had disappeared. Thus was Halloween heralded. It remains only for us to add a word of friendly advice:

"The Goblins! It get you
If you don't watch out."

C. E. B.



AN EARLY MORNING AMONG THE PRAIRIE HILLS

It is an early morning in the latter part of June. The deepening color in the eastern sky heralds the coming of a new day. Prairie life is beginning to stir even at this early hour. A nest of young prairie-chickens in a coulee below us are already making known their need of some early worms. The mother hen chucks industriously as she tries to satisfy her young brood. Below us gray mists hang low over the silent stream which the Indians have aptly called "Big Muddy". On the opposite side of the river valley, the bulky lines of old Medicine Butte can be faintly seen through the heavy mists. The lesser land elevations in the rear are hid by the enveloping cloud. The general effect of the landscape is such as causes a shiver and a closer drawing of one's cloak about him.

A faint breeze tosses my riding pony's damp forelock into her eyes. She shakes her head and stamps impatiently.

Grasping her bridle rein, I gently speak her name, "Bess," and as I leap into the saddle we are soon moving at a rapid pace up the rocky sides of Rattlesnake Butte. From this vantage ground we can see for miles up and down the broad river valley and westward to the Indian Reservation which is bounded on the East by the river. The valley is borderless on either side by a high plateau broken into rough outline by ranges of steep hills sliced off evenly at the tops. Such hills are called by the Westerners, "buttes."

The sun slowly rises over the eastern hills. A faint glow is cast over the erstwhile gray scene and the barren hills take on a new beauty as the morning sunshine penetrates the dark recesses of the valley.

Then quickly the scene shifts. The mists begin to rise slowly from the quiet stream. The dark outlines of the trees on either bank can be seen in the water beneath. The mist settles into a thin cloud as it rises. The rugged outlines of far away hills on the opposite side of the river can now be clearly seen.

Half-way up old Medicine Butte the mist-cloud seems to remain stationary for a few minutes. What a sight! The

lower part of the range of buttes is hid by the cloud; the tops stand out distinctly above. A long line of geese follows the river northward. The cry of a lone coyote awakens faint echoes in the distance. The merry song of a meadow lark adds a note of cheer to the scene.

A stone rolls down the hillside and a rabbit leaps up from a clump of bunch grass near by. Bess throws up her head, startled, and steps about uneasily. With one last look at the changing scene I am in the saddle and we are off, bounding over the unfenced, unfettered prairie-hills.

AS THE WORLD THINKS

"Daddy," piped the little darling, "is the sea a mile deep?"

Daddy who was also an editor glanced up irritably from a huge pile of manuscripts. "I don't know!" he snapped.

The little darling looked disappointed.

A little later he asked:

"Is the moon really made of cheese daddy?"

Again came the response: "I don't know!"

Another look of disappointment, another silence, another question:

"Do cannibals use postage stamps?"

No less savage than the cannibals themselves was the distracted manuscript reader as he roared, for the third time: "I don't know!"

"Well, I say, daddy," exclaimed the youthful inquirer, very seriously, "who made you an editor?"—Selected.

ABE GIGGY'S IMAGINATION

Just in front of an old fashioned fireplace sat a feeble looking figure. The faint light from the smouldering fire showed a face old and flabby, eyes closed, and a very expressive mouth which indicated wilfulness and greediness. His long bony hands, even when in repose, seemed to be grasping something. His old corn-cob pipe had dropped to his feet. Everybody knew that Abe Giggy was a queer old man, and was especially noted for his power of imagination.

He suddenly started up and riveted his faded old eyes upon the farthest corner of the room. Again he heard it—a sound like the tap of an old

man's cane. He sat motionless with every nerve in his body tense. The last words of his brother, who had died while raving in a nightmare, rang clearly in his ears. The words were, "Abe, Abe, they will knock three times before they take you." He could clearly see a round head peering from behind the pile of old furniture which cluttered the corner. This head was accompanied by a skinny black arm which rested upon a cane.

Silence ensued, broken only by the measured tones of the old hall clock which had failed to strike for years. One, two,—would it sound the third? Giggy sat as if glued to his chair. The arm began moving up and down. A veil seemed to have obstructed his view. Cold beads of perspiration stood out upon his forehead. The door leading to the cellar slowly opened. The old man expected to see his enemy emerge from this underground passage, but instead a strange black cat cautiously lifted one paw while it stood transfixed. If there was anything which Abe detested it was a cat, especially a black one. About this time the cat gave a low impatient whine and darted directly in front of Abe's foot and disappeared into the darkness of that corner of the room to his left. Thus one more omen was added. He felt faint. A peculiar odor filled the room. He was sure it was the fumes of death that choked and strangled him. The veil grew thicker. Suddenly he heard the taps again. One, two,—three. He grew dizzy, swerved, and fell from the chair onto the hearth rug dead. It was thus that Billy Baine found Abe when he returned from a party that night.

Billy Baine was one of Abe's closest friends. Many a night he had run all the way home, looking and listening for the spooks that Abe declared visited him every night when the fire was low. One of the most interesting incidents which Abe told was that of the death of his brother. He could still hear him repeat the words, "Abe Abe, they will knock three times before they take you." Billy felt an uneasy feeling creep over him as he recalled this but he resolved to investigate and satisfy himself and see if there really were such creatures as spooks.

Late on evening about a week after the death of Abe Giggy, Billy Baine entered the old fashioned house which he felt sure sheltered some mysterious force that had grappled with old Abe and had snatched away his life. This evening he built a small fire in the grate; just enough so that he could dimly see the outlines of the furniture in the corner and to make black and gray shadows chase each other over the ceiling and walls of the room. His eyes naturally turned toward the heap of old furniture. After gazing at it critically for some time he really did believe the old mahogany rocking chair, with one knob of its back serving as a hanger for an old black cap, did resemble a bent figure. The arm

also seemed very life-like. While thinking of this the object began to move up and down. Then two or three light thuds were heard. He crept silently toward the spot from which the noise came. He stooped under chairs, beds and other household furniture. No sooner had he reached the spot than he was startled by the tones of a striking clock. Nevertheless, he held his ground. His heart echoed each prolonged tone. His knees quivered and a chill flashed over his whole frame when the third gong had sounded. He felt that he too would be overpowered if he failed to act quickly. He sprang to his feet jerked out the old black rocker accompanied by some smaller pieces of furniture. There was a general scurry. A half dozen or more rats ran past him, dropping the ears of corn which they were dragging into a more secluded place.

Billy then discovered a well made rats' nest in the old clock which could not be entered without setting the pendulum in motion. As long as the motion lasted the clock continued to strike. With the aid of a big black cat which suddenly appeared on the scene of action Billy had the pleasure of destroying the home of the would-be spooks.

Most people say that Abe Giggy burned to death, but Billy Baine always remains silent.

A MALDEN'S PSALM OF LIFE

(Phoebe Cary)

Tell me not, in idle jingle,
"Marriage is an empty dream!"
For the girl is dead that's single,
And girls are not what they seem.

Life is real—life is earnest—
Single blessedness a fib!
"Man thou art, to man returnest!"
Has been spoken of the rib.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way,
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us nearer marriage day!

Life is long and youth is fleeting,
And our hearts, tho light and gay,
Still, like pleasant drums, are beating
Wedding marches on the way.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a heorine—a wife!

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant,
Let the dead past bury its dead;
Act—act in the living present;
Heart within and hope ahead.

Lives of married folks remind us
We can live our lives as well,
And, departing, leave behind us
Such examples as shall "tell."

Such examples that another,
Wasting time in idle sport,
A forelorn, unmarried brother,
Seeing, shall take heart and court!

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart on triumph set;
Still contriving, still pursuing,
And each one a husband get!

HEART-WHOLENESS

(Prof. Newton Wray)

One of the most solemn and comprehensive commands given to the people of God on the eve of a crisis in their history, was, "Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God." The best synonym of the Hebrew for perfect is the Latin term integer, which signifies, literally, untouched—whole, no part taken from the object described and has its English equivalent in unit as contradistinguished from fraction. To be perfect with God is to be untouched by Satan, the great opposer of God, uninfluenced, to the division of individuality and a fractional devotion to God. Many persons are split up by conflicting interests, a piece being given to the church, a piece to the lodge, a piece to business, and a piece to something else, until the purpose of their existence is thwarted and the glorious possibilities of life are defeated. God must have the whole man, not a fraction of him. Anything short of this is robbery. "Will a man rob God?" There must be no compromise with sin, no fellowship with the world, and no self-seeking in the Christian life. The aim must be single and the motives unmixed in the service of God. He must have the love of the whole heart. He must be served in everything and everything must be done unto Him.

As an illustration of the spirit that subordinates material interests to God's claims, which is one of the marks of the wholeness, a missionary to Moslems in Bengal writes of a Moslem seeker after God, named Karim, "an elderly man of humble position, who keeps a tiny shop." The missionary says: "One of our evangelists first found him not many months ago. During one of my visits he unwittingly taught me a lesson of more humble reliance upon God. When a customer intruded upon our talk, Karim, with singular politeness, besought the customer to excuse him that day as he was busy. On the departure of the customer, he said: 'My good friend, we are engaged in business much more serious than a sale. God knows my needs, and should He think well, He will send that man to me again.'"

Was not this seeker putting to the proof God's promise—"Ye shall seek me and find me when ye search for Me with all your heart." Our Lord Jesus has assured us that every needed thing shall be added to those who "seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." The whole heart puts Him first and makes everything take its place in the light of that supreme position of honor and worth.

There are many forms of expression in the New Testament explanatory of this conception. We recognize it in the utterances: "If thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light," and "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." We get a hint of it in the statement, "The prince of this world cometh and hath nothing in Me," a truth reflected in His consecrated disciples, for He said, "They are not of

the world, even as I am not of the world," and the beloved John declared, "He that is begotten of God keepeth himself and that wicked one toucheth him not," a fact regarding the fully surrendered soul at every stage of its experience. God has the entire personality; the devil cometh and findeth nothing reserved for himself. This accords with Westcott's description of a saint as "not a man without faults, but a man who has given himself without reserve to God." It is in the "reserves" of people that the devil hath something for himself.

A striking type of this truth is the covered vessel referred to in the nineteenth chapter of Numbers. An open vessel gathered defilement, just as a heart open to evil suggestions will lose its purity. A soul perfectly devoted to the Lord is described by Him as "a garden inclosed, a spring shut up, a fountain sealed." Its "plants are an orchard of pomegranates with pleasant fruits." Such a soul can say with joy: "Let my Beloved come into His garden and eat of His pleasant fruits." And best of all, it hears His answer that He is come into His garden and gathered his myrrh with His spice (suffering made fragrant with love); that He has feasted on the sweetness of its thoughts of Him, and drunk the cup of satisfaction which it filled for His lips, and that He shares the spiritual bounty with His church: "Eat O friends; drink, yea drink abundantly, O beloved." Song 4: 12-16; 5: 1.

The heart thus enclosed and reserved for its Beloved Lord alone, is not open to the touch of the adversary who "spreads out his hands upon all the pleasant things" of the undevoted heart. The fruits of the spirit flourish in that garden of the Lord, who guards it from the adversary and causes its spices to flow out to bless mankind. Of such He says in His prayer to the Father: "All Mine are Thine and Thine are Mine, and I am glorified in them." And of them it is written: "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show Himself strong in behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward Him."

THE UNITED ORDER OF CHOW EATERS

(Once more this article got by the censor)

Although this Order has bin broken up, it gratefully prospered whil it lived and had become famus fur its well behaved members and its perfishuncy in etyket. It became so grate, in fact, that the Souperviser wuz pleezed to kepe an eye opun it all the time. Sum wood git fussed onct in a while and stick his finger in his sawse or sorter wistle when taaking. The eriesponsubul secratary wuz good, but the presidint wuz gooder, and the rest wuz angelick.

Reeporter.

ACADEMY SENIORS

The Senior Academy class of 1920-21 have elected the following officers:

President—Mr. Day.
Vice President—Mary Shaw.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mable Twining.
Historian—Walter Rose.
Chaplain—Percy Boat.



THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Volunteer Band is growing in spirit and in membership. We are glad to welcome new members. We are sure that you will be a blessing to us and it is our purpose to be a blessing to you.

At the meeting Monday evening, Oct. 18th, Mr. Michael gave a wonderful talk on the subject, Obeying the Call after it is received. The following Monday evening, Oct. 25th, Mr. Fiddler gave an impressive message, speaking from the text, "What will you do with Jesus." Professor Glasier presented the plan of raising \$300 for missionary work. The members of the Band pledged \$204.00 and we are sure that we shall more than raise the amount. Out of this \$180.00 goes to Mr. Cottingham's work in the Philippine Islands and \$120.00 to India.

The missionary campaign week was a wonderful success. Prayer meetings were held in the dormitories from 9:45 to 10:00 P. M.. These meetings were well attended, thoroughly enjoyed, and exceedingly helpful. Some one remarked that the girls over the Dining Hall asked that their meetings begin at 9:00 P. M. All the chapel devotional exercises were given over to the deputation committees and programs were planned along missionary lines. Good missionary singing was given at each service by the arrangement of Miss Neff. Everything seemed to be in harmony with the missionary program and no one counted it a sacrifice to do their part.

On Sunday afternoon following the campaign week, the band prepared a special program for the chapel service. All volunteers were invited to the platform. The Band sang, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" after which the Japanese girl, dressed in Japanese costume, sang a special song for us. Mr. Nepe, our colored boy from Africa, gave an account of how he came to T. U. Different Volunteers gave their testimonies, telling how they were called to the missionary work after Mrs. Osborne had given an appeal to the students to consecrate themselves for service. The service was indeed very impressive and the hearts of the students were touched.

The deputation committee is still at work and is planning to send out Missionary Gospel Bands to our neighboring churches.

Yours to carry the Gospel to the Heathen.

Reporter

SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB

The Soangetaha Debating Club has begun work in a very enthusiastic manner under the direction of the following officers:

President—Joyce Spalding.
Vice-president—Laura Neff.
Secretary and Reporter — Elsie French.
Treasurer—Mary French.
Censor—Catherine Biesecker.
Ass't Censor—Doris Blodgett.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ora Taylor.
Chaplain—Inez Miles.
Critics—appointed by the president at each meeting.

A large number of girls met with the club Saturday night, Oct. 23 with the president, Joyce Spalding in the chair. A very lively and interesting program followed. The subject for debate was: Resolved: That joy brings more happiness than memory. Misses Edith Foiles and Virgie Shaw were on the affirmative and Lois Wolf and Zena Walker on the negative. After listening to the interesting and well-prepared discussions the judges decided in favor of the negative.

These debates are an education to those who come to hear them, but even more so to those who take part in them. Therefore every girl in the school is urged to come and join us. This is an opportunity of which every girl should avail herself. Come and be a booster; help to make the club a big success this year.

Harry F. Gravelle

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STANDARD BEARERS

The Standard Bearers of Taylor University, entertained the younger students of the school on Saturday evening, in Dr. Westlake's studio. Very pretty autumn decoration adorned the walls.

When entering the room each student was requested to sign his name, and at a given time the list was read and each person responded with a nursery rhyme. This served as a means of introduction of the new students.

The attendants were delighted with a vocal solo given by Miss Shigeru Kobayashi, who arrived this week from Japan. Mr. George Fenstermacher accompanied by Miss Abbey at the piano, gave a very pleasing violin number. A mock orchestra conducted by Mr. Fenstermacher made its first appearance, and was so well received that it had to respond to an encore. The president, Miss Kenrick and the superintendent, Miss Miller, gave talks on Standard Bearer work. After several interesting games, refreshments were served.

About forty young people were present and nineteen new names have been added to the society.

THE EULOGONIAN DEBATING CLUB

The Eulogonian Debating Club met in regular session Saturday evening, Oct. 16, with Vice President French in the chair. The question for the evening was Resolved: That the Harding World Court is preferable to the Cox League of Nations. After a close and interesting debate, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative, upheld by White and Cortez. The negative side was upheld by Wilde and Osborne.

Saturday evening, Oct. 23, the question was: Resolved: That for the average student a small college is preferable to the large college. The debate was very interesting as well as instructive. Davis and Pilgrim, the negative team, won over Fletcher and Daughenbaugh, the affirmative.

Although the Eureka's won the baseball game on Saturday, Oct. 23, by the close score of 9-8, the Eulogonians are determined to carry off the honors in the next game.

W. W. Rose, Reporter.

THE HOLINESS LEAGUE

The Holiness League is growing in the same spirit in which it started. At our last meeting, October 22, Prof. Durfee brought to our minds again many truths with which we were all familiar and, linking up many passages of scripture, brought out old truths in a new coat. One thing that he said which will be well for us to remember was, "We do not get rid of our human nature when we get rid of our carnal nature."

The Holiness League is one service which is a miniature camp meeting. The leaders are selected with prayer and care and the Lord Jesus has His way. If one goes with an open heart he is sure to receive a blessing from God.

The attendance on Friday night is not to be despised at all. Let us all pray for this service and help by coming.

THALONIAN SOCIETY

The first regular program of the Thalonian Literary Society was rendered Saturday, October 15th, at 8:00 P. M. in Schreiner Auditorium.

After the invocation by Prof. Phillips the Thalo Male Quartet sang, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." The society can well be proud of this quartet. Walter Rose read "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." The Slave Song was very beautifully sung by Miss Lucile Dunlap.

The President of the society, Mr. E. N. Gilbertson delivered an inspiring inaugural address. He told of the many benefits to be derived from an active part in the life of the literary societies. He pled for all Thalonians to be workers not "coasters."

All awaited with interest the surprise number which proved to be a solo by our Japanese friend, Mr. Fujihara, on his bamboo "shakuhari" or flute. Miss Emma Tresler gave a good reading of "A Letter Home."

The Thalonian Review was very ably edited and read by Martin R. Davis. The personals and jokes brought a hearty response from the audience.

The Thalonian Literary Society wishes to congratulate all the new students who have affiliated themselves with our society. We feel that you have made a wise choice. We know that the new talent will be a great asset to the society and we sincerely trust that each new member will take an active part in the life of the society. Let us make this the greatest year in the history of the Thalonian Literary Society.

E. W. P.

"Bite off more than you can chew—
Then chew it.

Tackle more than you can do—

Then do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star,

Keep your seat and there you are."

PHILOS

On Friday evening, October 22, the Philalethean Literary Society gave their first program of the year. It was indeed a typical program for the Philos to give. They showed that they had lost none of the old time pep that has always characterized this society. The program was indeed high class all the way through. The Philos feel that they have a reputation in this school for being able to give an evening of entertainment which pleases all. We are and have a right to be proud of our talent.

Because of revival meetings Mr. Pugh, our president, was forced to be away. However, Mr. George Fenstermacher filled the chair in a very creditable manner. The program was as follows:

Invocation—Chaplain.

Piano Solo—Helen Hall.

Remarks—President Pro Tem.

Vocal Solo—Alice Wesler.

Reading—Lester Bonner.

Whistling—Zana Walker.

Reading—Ruth Speirs.

Violin Solo—George Fenstermacher.

Philo Standard—J. C. Burke White.

THE EUREKAS DEFEAT THE EULOGONIANS—SCORE 9 TO 8

The game Saturday, October 23rd, was without question the best of the season. With Totten and Barret, C. S. as the Battery for the Eureka's and Stiles and Shilling C. for the Eulogonians, the game was played hard and in the best of spirit. George Wohlschlagel won the name of "Home Run George."

The Eureka's took the lead in the first half of the first inning and held it to the end of the game for their victory. The Eulogonians rallied in the 8th inning but failed to change the victory to their side. L. White and Davis umpired the game.

The weather permitting, there will probably be three games to the series. The series to decide the championship for the fall term.

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MORE SPIRIT

Now since everyone is either a Philo or a Thalo, since we have all chosen sides and are off, so to speak, on the year's race, we can give our time and attention to those things which make either society what it is today.

To be perfectly frank, the literary societies of today are not what they were five years ago. At that time everyone attended the programs whether rain or shine. The society room was always crowded, for the society program was the big social function of the week. Then it was impossible to hold another gathering at the same time, because the literary society would always prove to be the bigger attraction.

Now, although there is still much spirit in the two societies, it is rare that we have much more than half of our student body in attendance. Furthermore, the censors of today have to beg people to take part on the program when it should be considered an opportunity and a privilege. Today our societies are forced to give way to other gatherings. The society meetings are inclined to be thought of now as something which can be shoved aside very easily and almost forgotten by some. On the other hand there have been a few who have stood

by the societies and worked hard and patiently to give them the place and the prominence which rightfully is theirs. A few, I say, have caught a vision of what good might be obtained from these meetings, and are giving their time and energy toward this end.

Perhaps there has been a cause for this gradual decline in spirit. The only cause which I can possibly think of is the organization of other groups. We, as a school, have many clubs and societies and comparatively few pupils. The result is that one person has to fill many offices. However I honestly believe that there is no other organization which can take the place of either society and consequently it has no right to usurp the time and attention of a few people to the disaster of the society.

The chief need of our societies today is the loyalty of each of its members and the support of the faculty and president. We have enough members in each club to finely carry out the program which has been handed down to us from these past years. Furthermore, we have the necessary talent to give programs of a high class. Each society has the men with which have a strong and interesting basketball and tennis tournament. We have all the material with which to form two wonderful sister societies and what we lack is the loyalty and

support of those who should give their support to put all this material into action.

Now these facts have been plainly stated, for we believe and know them to be the truth. What we have said has not been in a spirit of criticism or malice, but with the hope that a spirit of co-operation would result. And realizing these facts let us pledge ourselves anew to the club which deserves our loyalty. Let us rid ourselves of all selfishness in this regard and show our enthusiasm in some more material way than by merely attending the meetings when we feel so inclined. Let us work together and make these societies into something of which we can be rightfully proud, because they have become a living and vital force in the molding and developing of character.

EUREKA DEBATING CLUB

A mistake was made in the last issue of the Echo. John Mabuice will represent us in the interclub debate instead of Mount Oliver. Our program for the rest of the term is as follows:

October 30—Parliamentary Drill.

November 6—Debate: Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished in the United States. Debators: Affirmative, "Ockey" Runner and George Pfeiffer; Negative, Wendall Ayres and Claudius Barrett.

November 13—Debate: Resolved: That the pen is a mightier factor in civilization than the tongue. Debators: Affirmative, George Wohlschlegel Negative, John Bailey.

November 20—Parliamentary Drill.

November 27—Triangular Debate: Resolved: That the present League of Nations should be adopted by the United States. Debators: Affirmative, Calvin S. Totten and John Mabuice; Negative Ross Hutsiniller and John Collier.

December 4—Inter-Club Debate.

December 11—Election of officers and Parliamentary Drill.

We are assured of a lively debate on each subject. Come and hear every one.

Reporter.

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Miss Gilberta Wray of New Corydon, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Newton Wray.

Mrs. Glen Maddox and daughter, Jane Wray, who are making a protracted visit at Dr. Wray's, are at present in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Laura Niblock, of Marion, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. A. Verne Westlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vayhinger and sons, John Monroe and Harold Palmer, Miss Ruth Sedwick and Mr. John Collier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sedwick at Indianapolis.

We are every glad to welcome Miss May Rector and Mrs. Dallas Allbright back to Taylor this year.

Misses Pharaba Polhemus entertained Miss Hilda Erbland at her home in Daleville over the week-end. Miss Florence Moreland also spent the week-end at Daleville.

Mrs. Mary Shilling and sons, Chas. and John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg at Arcana.

Mrs. M. O. Abbey returned Saturday from Hartford City, where she had been several days under the care of Dr. Sellers.

Prof. Huff spent the week-end with relatives in Marion.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. French and children, Mabel, Ruth and Earl of Portland, and Miss Ziegler, of Oak Grove, visited the school Friday. Mr. Orville French accompanied them to their home Friday evening and returned Saturday.

Mrs. George Shaw attended the Women's Foreign Missionary Society convention at Warren Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Perry Olsen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olsen.

Miss Mildred Atkinson, of Amboy, spent the week-end at Taylor and attended the Standard Bearer social on Saturday evening. Miss Atkinson was president of that society at Taylor last year.

Miss Bval, of Roll, spent Friday with Mrs. E. N. Gilbertson.

Mr. Lyman Focht has moved into his bungalow, which has recently been built over from his house.

Rev. E. N. Gilbertson has been holding revival services at his charge at Roll with very good results. Miss Ekis and Mr. Boat assisted him on Friday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Weed on Saturday evening and Misses Cassidy and Guiler and the male quartet on Sunday.

At 7:00 A. M. on Monday the 25th everything went wild. One would have thought that the Armistice had been broken. Such yelling and stampeding none had ever heard before. Well, it was the society drive. Most everyone did it.

Mr. E. W. Smith is making his last Republican tour this week near Chicago.

Mr. Ullum escapes the penalty of one night and works at the glass factory for "Judge" Landis. Dormitory life keeps Ullum and Stiles busy most of the time since——?!!

A pleasant dinner party was given in the Home Room of the dining hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, by Mr. Harry Alexander. Covers were laid for twelve friends. The table was artistically arranged and decorated with fall flowers. Music was rendered between courses by Miss Cassidy. Mr. Clarence French, toastmaster of the evening, called on Mrs. Galbraith, Elsie and Orville French for toasts. They responded with humorous stories. Mr. Alexander, the host, gave a hearty response. The guests pronounced the dinner party as one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

Miss Dorothy McMaken entertained her father and mother, brothers and sisters, and several other relatives on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Rev. Chas. W. Baltzell, a former student of Taylor and now pastor at Celina, Ohio, visited friends on the campus over the week-end.

Emma Michel visited Taylor on Sunday, Oct. 17. She is teaching school this year.

Miss Lulu White was brought home from church ill on Sunday, Oct. 17. She was out again on Monday.

"Doc" Drushel visited Taylor on the twenty-fourth of October. "Doc" looks just the same only he is heavier.

The Local Editor was in Marion on Tuesday and patronized two of our advertisers. See who advertises and then patronize.

The Senior Academy class enjoyed a weiner roast in the woods Wednesday afternoon.

A number of students enjoyed a party at the Stephen's home Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Reynolds and Miss Jose Hamel visited relatives in Anderson over the week-end.

Miss Ivel Guiler visited in Roll over the week end.

Velma Cassidy and Mildred Chester-

man accompanied Rev. E. N. Gilbertson to his church last Sunday.

Misses Inez Miles, Olive Dunn, Sylvia Laeur were Hartford City visitors Saturday.

Miss Estella Lynch of Warsaw, Ind. was a guest of Miss Virginia Ruse Thursday and Friday.

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Continued from page 3

it responds readily to evil. No man will ever be entirely free from it in this life. This explains why children of godly parents are depraved. The business of parents is to so influence the child by environment during early years that this instinct dies out or becomes dormant. Those with a small amount of depravity may accomplish this early while others with more may take up into the years of accountability. The child will not be held guilty for this depravity until he chooses it himself. This explains why infants are saved.

Conversion is possible in a limited sense before the years of full accountability especially about five. At this time there is a transition from a passive to an active life and if the evil tendency of depravity has been overcome, by this time there may be a change in the religious life. But this is not the usual thing. The normal and natural time for conversion is between twelve and fourteen. At this time there is a general upheaval in the boy or girl's life and if he or she has been properly trained so that moral depravity is almost if not entirely subdued then it will be a perfectly natural thing for them to choose Christ as their own. They need not be for one moment consciously astray from Christ. But this is the exception rather than the rule.

For those who reach adolescence without being properly trained their depravity gets the better of their religious instinct and they knowingly, willingly sin. These need to be brought to a definite conversion. Conversion at this time is likely to be more emotional while later it is more intellectual. The average age of conversion is about sixteen.

We have discussed at length the nature of the religious life of the child and the adolescent. It now remains to speak in a few words about some of the methods which have been found successful in training this religious nature of a boy or girl. If there is one thing that ought to be emphasized in training children it is the principle of self activity. If we want to have our teaching effective we must see that it finds an outlet in action. We should see that children form habits of worship and quietness, reverence and attention in the house of God. They should be led to take part in the exercises such as singing, praying, among the older ones, and giving. This will make them interested in religion. Our church work must be individual. Each child is different from any other and requires separate training. This is brought about by having classes. The children must be taught that they are Christians as much as any one and should be brought into Church membership. When they arrive at the right age they can publically confess Christ and their allegiance to Him. May the day soon come when we will base our religious training upon sound psychological principles.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Athletic Association, to which all students of Taylor University are members, met and elected officers for the school year of 1920-21. Those elected were:

J. C. Burke White, President.
Charles Shilling, Vice President.
Eloise Abbey, Secretary.
Orville French, Baseball Mgr.
A. Wesley Pugh, Basketball Mgr.
Percy Boat, Tennis Manager.
Percy Boat, Member of Purchasing Committee.

Audrey Faulder, Member of Purchasing Committee.

Wendell Ayres (Philo), Referee.
Martin Davis, (Thalo), Referee.
Edmund Cortez (Philo), Time Keeper.

Clarence French (Thalo), Time Keeper.

John Shilling (Philo), Score Keeper.

Walter Rose, (Thalo), Score Keeper.

The faculty members of the Purchasing Committee are Dr. Westlake and Prof. Draper J. C. Burke White, the men's Physical Training instructor, is also a member of this committee.

With the above officers and the amount of material that we have here in the school this year it is to be hoped that there will be some real lively athletic contests for us to witness before long. Let's all attend and show our spirit.

PRAYER BAND

For the benefit of the new students we will explain in a few words what the Prayer Band is.

The band meets on Tuesday evening of each week at 6:30 in Room 7. It gives all those who attend an opportunity to get closer to the Lord through the singing of songs and through prayer. It is a meeting where there is freedom. The Holy Spirit takes control. If you come expecting a blessing from the Lord He will surely not disappoint you. All those who were present at our last meeting surely can testify to it being a good service.

Let everyone who possibly can be at our next meeting. Remember, everyone is welcome.

Reporter.

THINKING AND DOING

If you think you can, you can.

If you think you will, you will.

Careless thinking is the bane

Of much in the world that's ill.

With high aim and constructive thought—

"Thoughts are things," you know—

You will find life's best is wrought,

And you will make things go.

Make yourself just what you will—

Back your work with thinking true,

Your mind will push you up the hill,

If you think right—and do.

DECIDED IT IS

The question that remained in the minds of some of the students as to just who are to be the champions the New or the Old students, has been decided. The boys got together on Saturday, October 16th and in Taylor style fought it out. The game was one of the kind in which all who play hit and run, or nearly so at least. The score tells the tale. Olds, 19; News, 15.

The baseball managers and fans located some good material for later games and it is hoped that they will have their respective chance in the Society games in the spring term. L. White and Johnny Spiers umpired the game.

Taylor stands for CLEAN athletics.

FOLLOWED ORDERS

His relatives telegraphed the undertaker to make a wreath with the inscription "Rest in Peace" on both sides and (if there is room) "We Shall Meet in Heaven." The undertaker was out of town, and his new assistant handled the job. It was a startling floral piece which turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide and bore the inscription, "Rest in Peace on Both Sides and If There is Room We Shall Meet in Heaven."

L. C. L.

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A LETTER BACK HOME

Dear Echo Family:

It seems our magazine list is very incomplete with our dear Alma Mater's news excluded. That thrill of pleasure that glows through our system when we read of the place that did for and meant so much to us mentally and spiritually is a necessary part of our medicine chest.

We are still located at Cassville, Pa., and at present are engaged in special meetings at one of the out points. Pray for us.

At one end of our circuit Miss Len-na Neff assisted in tabernacle meetings during the month of August..

May Providence's best favor rest on both the Echo and dear T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tressler.

IT IS NOT EASY

To apologize,
To begin over,
To be unselfish,
To take advice,
To admit error,
To face a sneer,
To be charitable,
To keep on trying,
To be considerate,
To avoid mistakes,
To endure success,
To keep out of the rut,
To profit by mistakes,
To think and then act,
To forgive and forget,
To make the best of little,
To subdue an unruly temper,
To maintain a high standard,
To shoulder a deserved blame,
To recognize the silver lining—
But it always pays.

—Selected.

Prof. Munro while teaching at the Eastern Nazarene College is also taking work on her Ph. D. at Harvard.

Miss Madeline Nostrand is pursuing her college course at Radcliffe.

Prof. George Ridout is engaged in evangelistic work in the east. He is still interested in Taylor, and is doing everything he can for her.

"They say that my cousin is a wonderful doctor."

"You bet he is. I swallowed a nickel the other day and he made me cough up two dollars."

Jack Rose—"Is it true that bleaching the hair causes insanity?"

Wesley Pugh—"Well, I know some fellows that are simply crazy over a bleached blond."

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A LETTER FROM THE STAFF.

Dear Alumni,

This is the first opportunity that we have had to write a personal letter to the Alumni of dear T. U. As an opportunity we intend to make the most of it.

Somehow we feel related and can therefore lay aside all formalities and have a free heart to heart talk. In past years we were inclined to believe that the Alumni of our school were not as interested as they should be. We thought that they had lost to a certain extent the love for Taylor that every student has. However, we honestly and gladly say that we were mistaken. We now know that Taylor has no greater support than that given by those Taylorites who have left "Home" and have entered the world's activities. In the past two or three weeks as letter after letter was received by the staff, as our Subscription Manager filed one subscription after the other which had been received from the Alumni, our hearts were warmed and there sprung up between the Staff and the Alumni a love which we know has heretofore been missing. Each letter and each subscription which you sent brought and showed to us the intensity of your love and interest in Taylor.

This new found relationship between the Alumni and the Staff will prove an inspiration to us. It is our earnest hope that we will be able to edit a paper with which you will be pleased. To do this we ask for your help. Let me suggest several ways in which you can be of great assistance to us. First we want to know what you are doing and where you are. Not only Taylor would like the information but the rest of that great army of Alumni of which you are a part. You know doubt have experienced great pleasure in reading of some classmate and of the work which he is doing in the columns of the Echo. To that same extent that classmate would rejoice when reading of you and your work. So keep in touch with us.

Furthermore, we would appreciate any criticism which you might have to offer. Two heads have always been better than one, so swing yours in with ours to make the Echo the best college paper in the world.

Now please do not read this letter and say to yourself that Barton Pogue or Bob Tressler or some others keep in touch with Taylor, but sit down yourself and write us an item, a criticism, an article, or a personal letter. Taylor wants to hear from her own children, for she is interested in and proud of them all.

Hoping that you will consider this letter personal, and will answer in the same spirit in which it is sent, we remain,

THE ECHO STAFF.

WHAT'S THE USE

Sunday School Teacher — "Now, boys, there is a wonderful example in the life of an ant. Every day the ant goes to work and works all day. Every day the ant is busy. And in the end what happens?"

Willie—"Somebody steps on him."

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Esther Heasley T. U. A. '20, is teaching school near Dor, Michigan.

Miss Violet Ward '14 is teaching Latin in Victory high school in Adamston, W. Va., a suburb of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. A. A. Hunter is pastor of The Federated Churches of Amburst, Ohio. He tells us that he expects to have someone occupying the parsonage with him next year.

Grace Fletcher is teaching a district school near Steelville, Pa.

Mr. Leslie Brooke '17 and Dolores Brooke are the parents of a baby girl, Alice Joanne.

An announcement has been received from Rev. and Mrs. George Ridout of the marriage of their daughter, Ruth. Her name is now Mrs. William Allen Neilson. They were married in Philadelphia, Pa., October 14.

Dick Taylor is attending DePauw University this year.

"Tim" Williams is further pursuing his course in Forestry in Yale.

Mr. John Paul Gardner will graduate from high school next spring at

his home, Middletown, New York.

Miss Viola Bruner is teaching school in Delta, Ohio.

Prof. Boyer, professor of Latin and Greek in Taylor during the year 1917-1918 is taking his master's degree in Muhlenburg University, at Philadelphia, Pa.

"Peggy" Stouffer, T. U. A. '20 is stenographer in the Department of Health at Alexandria, Va.

Miss Hazel Runyon was united in marriage to Mr. Leland Miller, June 22. They are at home at 435 Lindenwood Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

Prof. Lulu Walton is teaching in the Salem school of Expression at Salem, Oregon.

The former T. U. students and graduates attending the Boston University School of Theology are: Robert Williams, Glen Asplin, Homer Henderson, Barton Pogue, Joseph Imler, John Leahmon, Forest Goodrich, H. G. Robson and Ira J. Roberts.

Rev. Homer Chalfant '14 and wife, formerly Annabelle Guy of the class of 1915, are living in Shaaron Center, Ohio. Mr. Chalfant is pastor of the M. E. church there.

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CHRONICLE

Thursday, Oct. 14.—Several machine loads of music lovers from the campus attended the program given in Marion by the New York Chamber Music Society.

Friday, Oct. 15.—Abner Thompson, blind dramatic reader, gives a delightful program in Schreiner Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 16.—Thalonnians give their first program of the year.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Soangetaha

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Our girls enjoy a breakfast in the woods. They report lots of fun and a wonderful time.

Sunday, Oct. 17.—Emma Michel visits her old friends at T. U. It is just like old times to see her smiling countenance on the campus again.

Monday, Oct. 18.—May Rector arrives. Welcome to our city, May.

Tuesday, Oct. 19.—The Senior Academy class enjoys a picnic in the woods. Three cheers for Prof. and Mrs. Durrfee as chaperons.

Wednesday, Oct. 20.—First Piano and Vocal recital of the year is held in Schreiner Auditorium.

Our little Japanese student, Miss Kobayashi, arrives.

Thursday, Oct. 21.—A party of our students enjoy the hospitality of the Stephens' home. We hereby express our appreciation.

Friday, Oct. 22.—The Philaltheans give their first program of the year. We raise our hats to this worthy society upon its huge success.

Miss Mildred Atkinson makes her appearance for the week end. Welcome, Millie!

Saturday, Oct. 23.—Million Dollar Mystery! Two phantom-like creatures were seen to appear her, there, and everywhere about Swallow-Robin Dormitory during the uncanny hours of the night. Screams of fright and laughter set the entire dorm into action. The freaks appeared and disappeared unattended in utmost silence. One spectre was thought to have vanished into darkness; the other was known to reside on the second story fire-escape the greater part of the night. The whereabouts of both figures is now a mystery.

Sunday, Oct. 24.—The mystery revealed! The Student Volunteers hold afternoon chapel service.

Monday, Oct. 25.—Philo-Thalo membership campaign. Lots of rain, but the spirit of both societies is high and dry.

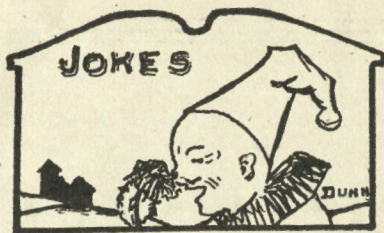
Tuesday, Oct. 26.—"It never rains, but it pours." Such weather!

Wednesday, Oct. 27.—Alas our tennis days are over. Out with the furs and overcoats. Patronize our advertisers.

"Music is the maple syrup of the soul."

He is the fake philosopher who sometimes will not reverse his own judgement.

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value."—Emerson.



"GIGLES"

Jack Rose, after looking expectantly into an empty mail box—"Alas, 'tis true. Anticipation is greater than realization."

Opening lines of letter received by Miss Miles, "This is not the first time that I have written such a letter to you. Indeed, each time I have been equally serious." Miss Miles persists that it was a business letter. Shall we believe her?

Rose Bud soliloquizes—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Buddy Seelig, after severing diplomatic relations with his sweetheart, "Well, there are just as good fish in the sea as has ever been caught."

Mabel Collier, "Yes, but I'd hate to go fiishing all the time."

Buddy, "Oh, well, you don't have to fish. You can just nibble."

Pfeifer was seen to trip most disasterously in the dining hall the other day. Those who viewed the tragedy could see nothing in his way but his little mustache.

Aline Kenrick, "We had chicken this morning for breakfast or rather the remains of the chicken."

Laura Neff, "Did you view the remains?"

Aline—"No, but it was embalmed in gravy."

"A WORD TO THE WISE"

Huneryager has been seen to play a number of love games of tennis lately. Let's hope that Hunny's bungalow dream doesn't crash because of his boyish disposition.

Charles Shilling, reading the Echo, "I'm going to see to it that there is a space left between these jokes. I don't know where one ends and the other begins."

Emma Tresler, "What's the matter Charles, don't you know when to laugh?"

SAYINGS WE MISS THIS YEAR

"You can get your personal laundry in the basement immediately after lunch."

"You must make this a matter of conscience."

Miss Biggs, while laundering a dress, "I starch my bows (beaus) stiff"

George Fenstermacher and Mrs. Mrs. Stant have been learning to play rabbit lately. We're only sorry that everybody was not able to see the fun.

Mabel Collier, while playing tennis, "I don't know the first principles of this game."

Davis, "Well, love is the principal thing."

Heard on the Tennis Court

Catherine Biesecker, "Forty—duece!"

Found in Swallow-Robin Register Book

"Martin Davis, arrived at eight o'clock, left at nine-thirty. Will return next chance."

Who Can Define Love

Love is such a funny thing,
Something like a lizard,
Wraps its tail around your heart
And nibbles at your gizzard.

Small child—"Oh, Mother, look at that funny man. He's sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel."

A gentleman and his small boy were once walking through a cemetery. On one of the tombs was this inscription, "Here lies a Democrat and an honest man."

Child—"What does that mean, Daddy?"

Gentleman—"Son, that means that there are two men in that grave."

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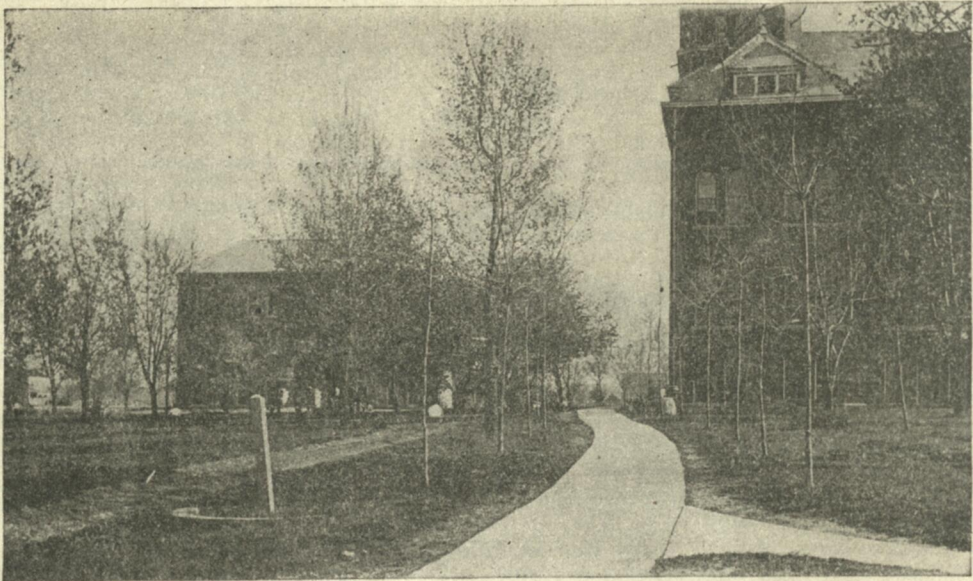
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